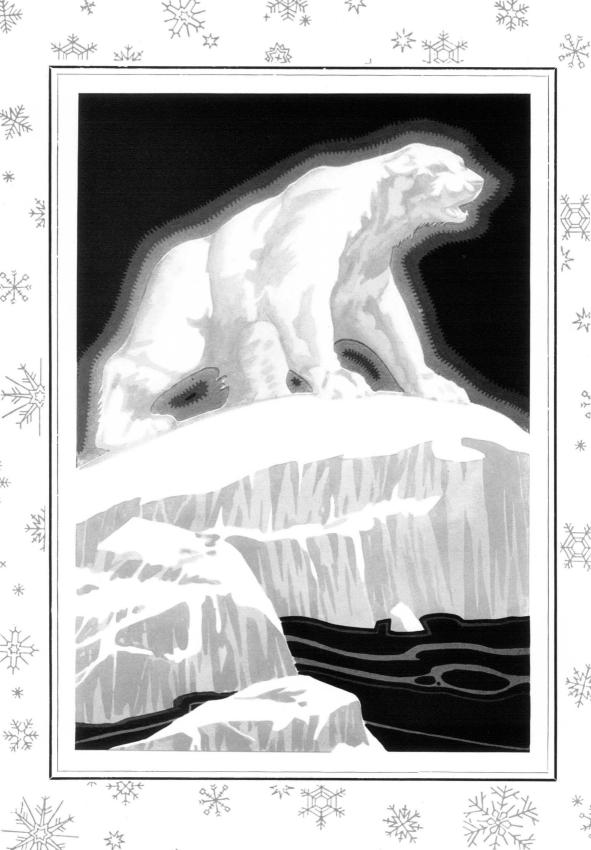


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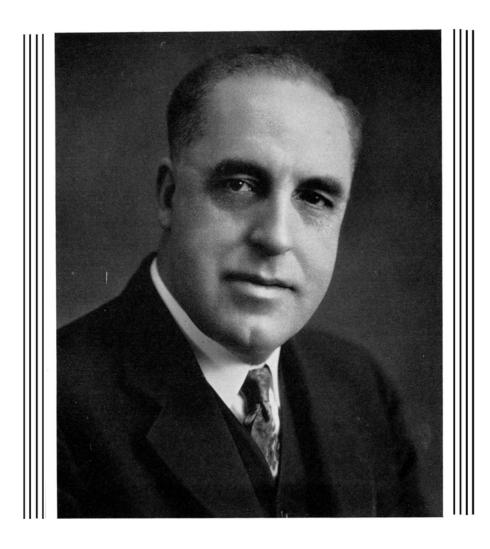
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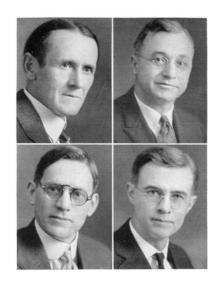
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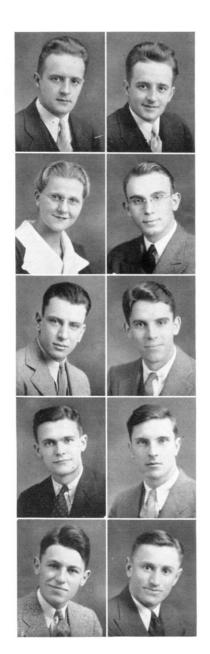








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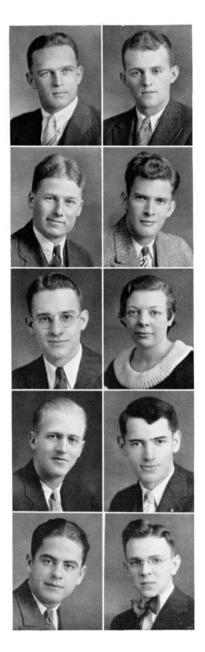
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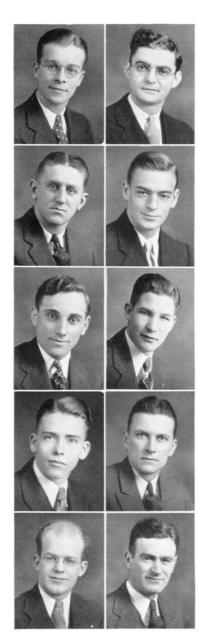
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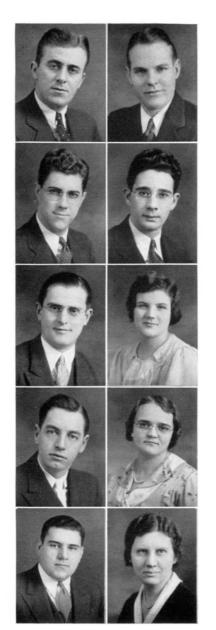
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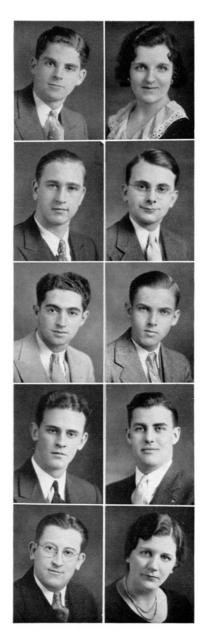
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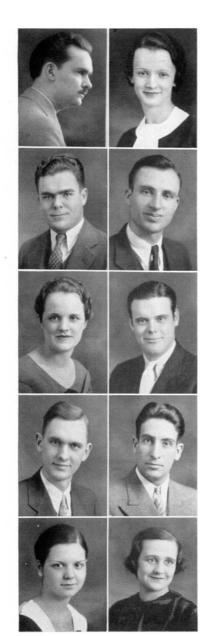
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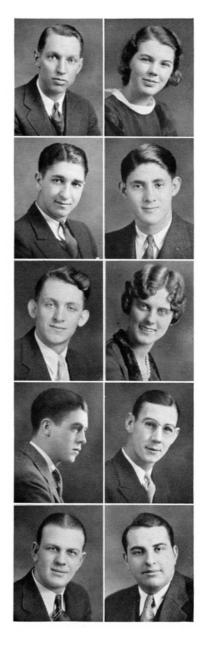
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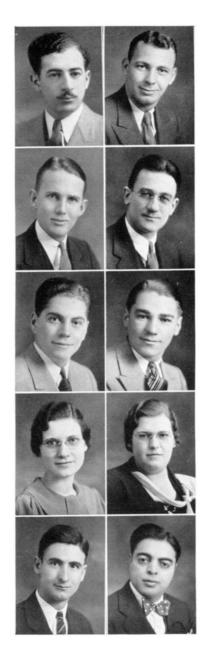
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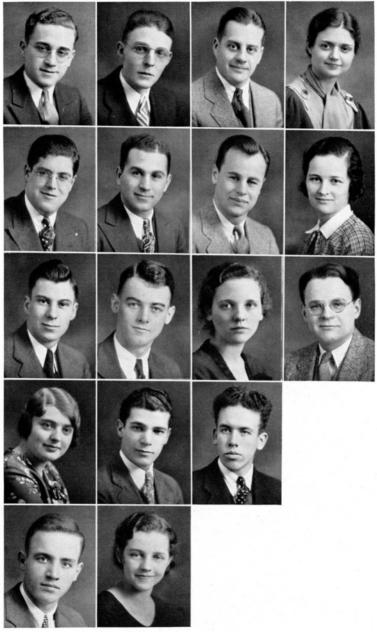
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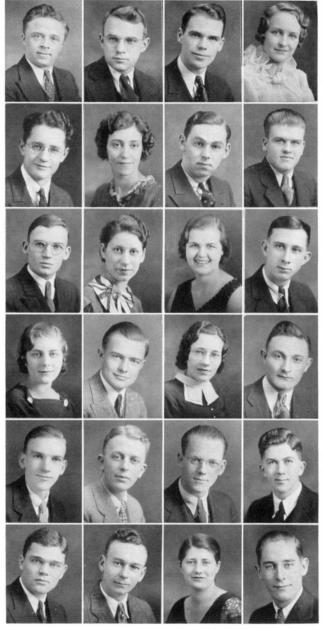
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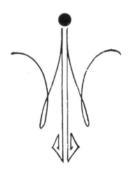
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THE SOPHOMORES





DONALD DUPEROW President
DORIS MAURER Vice-president
EDWARD GEIGER Secretary
BURDETTE HOLMES Treasurer









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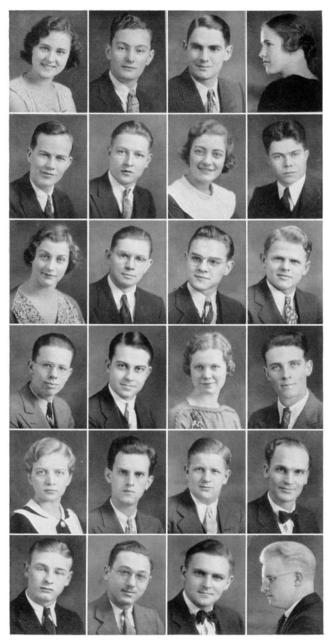
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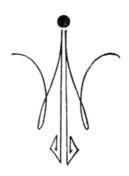
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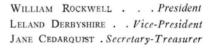
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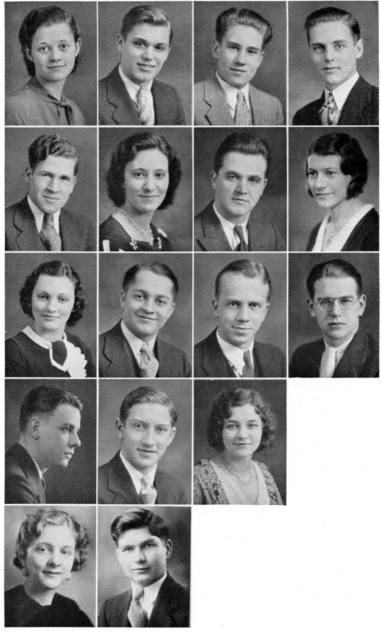








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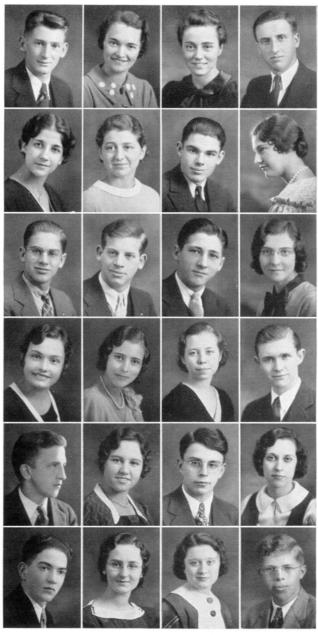


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Clark Haefer
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Amstutz O'Bell Mizener Kimble Allen

Fly England Person

FRESHMEN



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Gill

Lucksinger Caughey Pugh Richardson Straman
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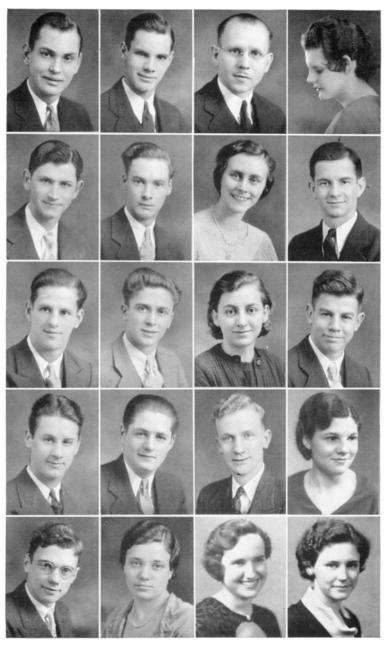
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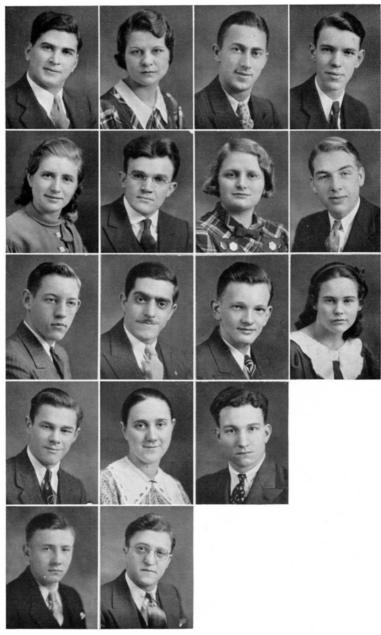
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Cottrell Taylor Allegrome Egger Tallman

Messerly Trace Clark Kobis Kaiser

Meade Bair Owens Thomas Hill

FRESHMEN



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Hellwarth Macejke Precario McNeal D'Aquila

Boyson Kauble Davis Harmon

Longacre Downing Lanning

FRESHMEN

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Sororities







Top row: Maurer, Brinkerhoff, Sunderman. Bottom row: Reed, Poor, Ray, Hatfield.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of three delegates from each sorority represented; namely, one alumna, one senior, and one lower classman.

This group aims to forward cooperation and amicable relationships between sororities and between fraternity and non-fraternity groups. It lends support to all projects planned for the good of women students by encouraging high scholarship, fair play in rushing and in all college activities.

Members

ELENA RAY MARY WOLFROM
ESTHER SUNDERMAN KAY POOR
BERNICE REED DORIS MAURER



Top row: Maurer, Ceclarquist. Neiswander, Mitchel. Second row: Poor. Mohler, Pfeiffer. Third row: Corbett, Gill, Slanker, Lucksinger.

PHI CHI

Officers

MIRIAM SLANKER
Avonelle Preiffer
GERALDINE CORBETT Secretary
Doris Mauer
The Phi Chi sorority, reinstated on the campus in 1929, is located at 221 East University

Phi Chi has demonstrated proficiency both in athletics and scholarship.

PATRONESSES

MRS.	CHARLES BRECK	MRS.	CLYDE LAMB
MRS.	LAURA JAMESON	MRS.	ALEXANDER WEBB
MRs.	Louis Gesaman	Mrs.	EDGAR BROOKHART

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ALICE BETTS	CORA McELROY	BETTY LEVENGOOD
MIRIAM SLANKER	EVELYN RUNSER	Avonelle Pfeiffer
CAROLYN SLEESMAN	Geraldine Corbett	KAY POOR
ALICE NEISWANDER	Lois Mitchel	Doris Mauer

PLEDGES

JANE CEDARQUIST ROSEMARY MOHLER
MARJORIE TALLMAN HELEN LUCKSINGER
RUTH GILL





Top row: Sunderman, Castle, Brinckerhoff, Mechling. Second row: Loy, Smila, Wilson, Phillips, Arbogast. Third row: MacAleese, Anderson, Gilbert, Young. Fourth row: Smull, Bumpus, Ray, Obenour.

THETA PHI DELTA

OFFICERS

ELENA RAY				 	 	President
ROWENA SMI	ILA			 		Vice-Presideat
BILLIE	ARBOGAST			 		Secretary
	ERNA PH	ILIPS .		 		. Treasurer
	JANET BRI	NCKERI	HOFF	 		Guard
	DOROTHY	Месні	INC	 		. Historian

Theta Phi Delta, the first local fraternity for women to be reinstated on the campus in 1929, is located at 503 South Gilbert Street.

The Thetas have repeatedly distinguished themselves in campus activity.

Members

RITA BUMPUS
ALLISON YOUNG
ESTHER SUNDERMAN
VIRGINIA OBENOUR
RUTH LOY

VIRGINIA WILSON MIRIAM SMULL MARY BAXTER LOIS JEAN JUDKINS EVELYN MCGINNIS

DOROTHY MECHLINC
JANET BRINCKERHOFF
ERNA PHILIPS
BILLIE ARBOGAST
ROWENA SMILA
ELENA RAY

PLEDGES

ADELAID SAWYER BERNICE WARNER

ESTHER GILBERT
DOROTHY MUMAUCH
PHYLLIS ANDERSON

FRANCES CASTLE
JEAN MACALEESE





Top row: Wolfrom, Mohler. Reed. Second row: Baker, Cronbaugh, Tallman. Third row: Burean, Hatfield, Gladys Reed.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Mary Wolfrom	t
Edna Burean	
Betty Hatfield Secretary	
HAZEL CRONBAUGH Treasurer	

Since their reinstatement on the campus Tau Kappa Kappa has been very active in a variety of college activities.

Tau Kappa Kappa through its custom of pledging Ada women has come to be known as our "local" sorority.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Alice Warren

MRS. DANA WELSH

ACTIVE MEMBERS

KATHRYN MOHLER

Bernice Reed

BETTY BAKER

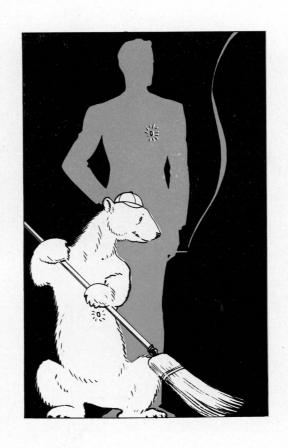
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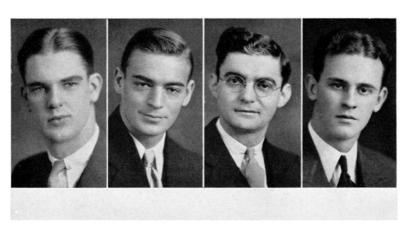


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FRATERNITIES







MacMahon, Arnold. Hausman, Fornander.

MEN'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Men's Interfraternity Council is composed of one member of each fraternity on the campus. The purpose of the council is to carry on with the old traditions of creating a closer relationship between the various fraternities by its annual guest exchange-program and through the spring smoker.

Although the council is made up entirely of fraternity men, it acts in the interests of non-affiliated students as well as the fraternities in campus problems.

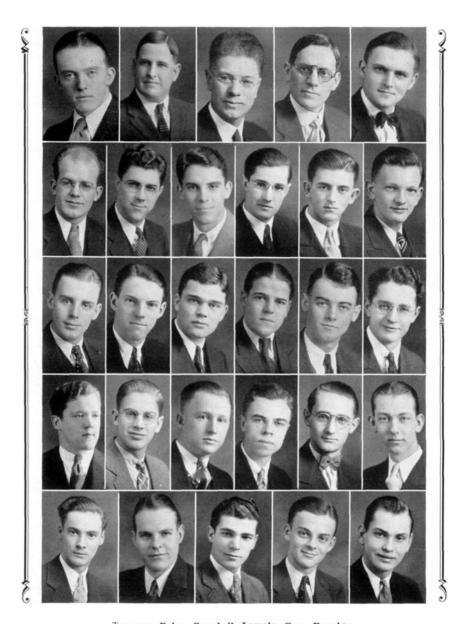
Officers

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MEMBERS

CLYDE HEDDERLY MORGAN WEATHERLY
ROX CARMON HARRY HAUSMAN
LAWRENCE ASHENBACH THEODORE ARNOLD
MAX HUBER HARRY FORNANDER

ROBERT EPLEY



Top row: Bales, Campbell. Lamale, Gray, Doughty.
Second row: Gavette, Chandler, Mickens, Dillard, Mather, Davis.
Third row: McIntyre, Johnson, Shafer. Nyc, Kuenzll, Fox.
Fourth row: Epley, Schlick, Rozzman. Bell, H. Doughty, Holmes.
Fifth row: Taylor, Whitney, Wertheimer, Wolgamot, Zimmerman.

PHI MU DELTA

OFFICERS

WYRONE	W	HITNEY																							President
JC	SEPE	AYRE	s .												e.	e.	×					Vi	ce-	pre	esident
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Phi Mu Delta was founded in 1918, the result of the national organization of the Commons Club which was founded at Connecticut Wesleyan in 1899. There is a total membership of 2,394 in 18 active chapters. Mu Beta chapter, founded on this campus in 1926, is located at 125 South Gilbert Street.

FACULTY MEMBERS

WALTER GRAY

WILLIAM P. LAMALE

IVOR S. CAMPBELL

BROTHERS

ROGER GAVETTE WYRONE WHITNEY

WYRONE WHITNEY HORACE NYE RAYMOND BALES JOSEPH AYRES
DONALD JOHNSON
BOICE DOUGHTY

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ES ROBERT EPLEY
MORRIS KUENZLI

REX BELL
BURDETTE HOLMES
HERBERT DOUGHTY

PAUL DILLIARD

JACK WOLGAMOT CLOYD MCINTYRE ROBERT MICKENS

ELMER SHAFFER

PLEDGES

GLEN ZIMMERMAN HAROLD REGAL HARRY BOYD
CHARLES MATHERS

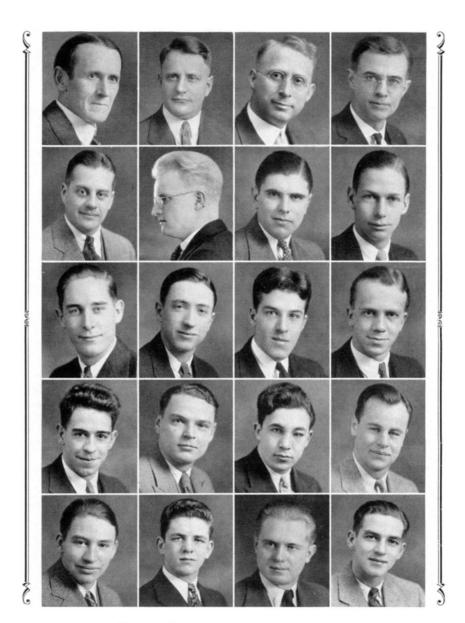
PHILLIP SCHLICK WILBERT HAEFER

RICHARD TAYLOR

MARVIN ROSZMAN

HARRIS WERTHEIMER

CHARLES EGGER



Top row: Freeman, Niswander, Huber, Binkley.
Second row: Fling, Bailey, Cseh, Rockwell.
Third row: Parkhill. Tatham, Headley. Mizener.
Fourth row: Leisenheimer, Muir, Karlskind, T. Baily.
Fifth row: Schulz, Uhl, Post, Kennedy.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

OFFICERS

GORDON HE	ADLEY .					×			×			\mathbf{x}				×		President
JINX	WILLIAM	MS.							·	×	·	·	×		Vi	ce-	Pre	sident
	EDWIN	PAI	RKH	HLL										. S	eci	et	ary	

With a Saturday Night Club as its basis, Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Virginia, in 1901. It now has 63 active chapters, totaling 13,000 members. Ohio Alpha, founded at Ohio Northern in 1908, is located at 821 South Gilbert Street.

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. E. HUBER W. D. NEISWANDER C. H. FREEMAN W. E. BINKLEY

BROTHERS

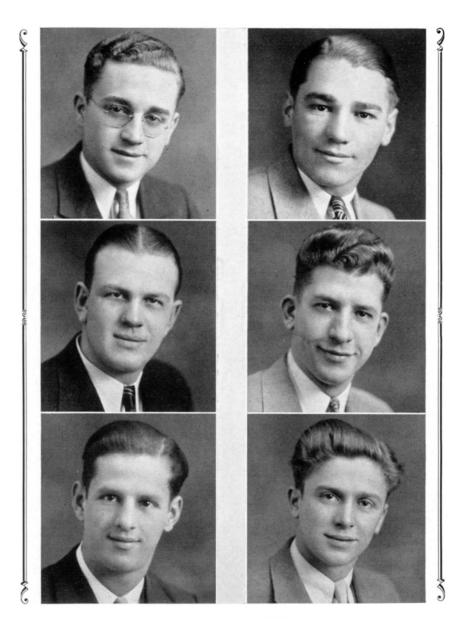
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TED BAILEY

PLEDGES

MUIR KENNEDY LEISENHEIMER MEIZNER UHL SCHULTZ BURRY MURPHY ROCKWELL GUY SCIABRASI BAILEY DERBYSHIRE CORBITT KARLSKIND





Top row: Kozelka, Schifino. Second row: Sheridan. Paul. Third row: Strunna, Allegrone.

THETA KAPPA PHI

OFFICERS

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	Rox Garman																	T	rea	su	rer	
	GERALD S	CI	ны	NO															Vi	ce-	Pre	sident
Louis	SHERIDAN																					President

Theta Kappa Phi was founded at Lehigh University in 1919. There are nine active chapters, Zeta chapter, founded at Ohio Northern in 1925, located at 825 South Main Street.

BROTHERS

ROBERT PAUL
ROX GARMAN
GERALD SCHIFINO
GEORGE GRIMM

JOHN CONWAY
LOUIS SHERIDAN
ALBERT METZGER
ANTHONY BERNITH

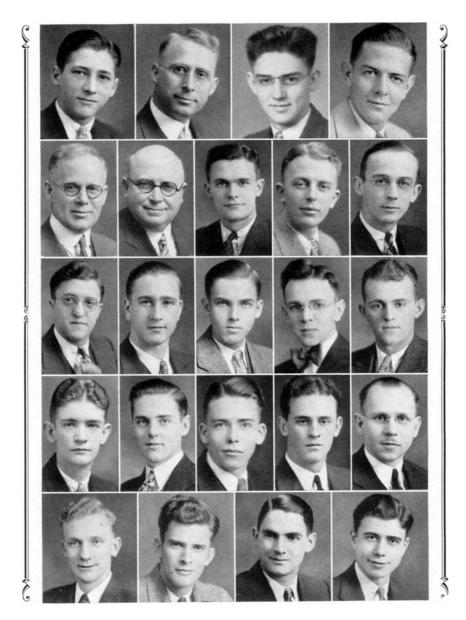
PLEDGES

JAMES GATTO
FRANK AROTTA
CHARLES ALLEGRONE

WILLIAM STRUNA EDWARD CONLEY NICK CAPLEA

ALBERT VERTINO





Top row: Huber, Insley, Lamb.
Second row: Gleesman. Raabe, Miller, Day, Geiger.
Third row: D'Aquila, Fischer, Frasher, Leicy, Kittle.
Fourth row: Peters, Fly, McBain, Fornander, Messerly.
Fifth row: Kobis, Maxwell, Hursh, Miller.



KAPPA PSI

Officers

HARRY FORNANDER .														President
Clyde Fischer														. Vice-President
Walter	M	ILI	ER											Treasurer
Lı	ON	EL	K	TT	LE						. 1	Sec	rei	tary

Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, was founded in 1897 at New Haven, Connecticut. Gamma Delta chapter, with its home at 219 East College Street, was founded in 1920. The Mask is the official fraternity publication,

FACULTY MEMBERS

RUDOLPH RAABE MARSHALL CLOSE LENIX C. SLEESMAN HARVEY E. HUBER

BROTHERS

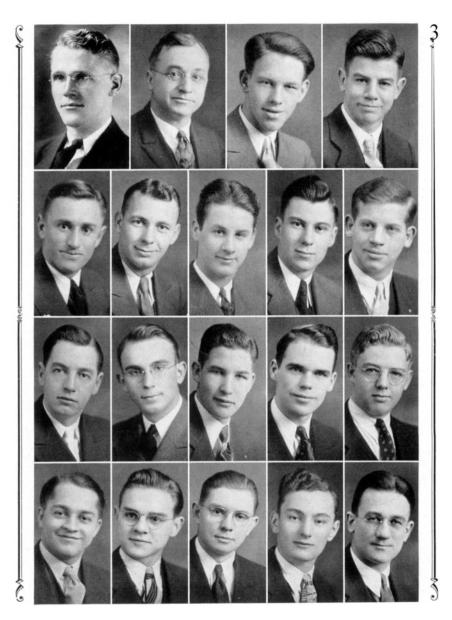
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PLEDGES

JOHN KOBIS ROBERT MILLER CHARLES FLY, JR. WARREN MESSERLY ROBERT DAY GENE EXLEY

FRANK D'AQUILA MAX PUGH RICHARD HURSCH

IN MEMORIAM RICHARD VON DUKE



Top row: King, Berger, Wurtsbaugh, Owens.
Second row: Reifensnyder, Hedderly, Heitsman, Jacobs Cattell.
Third row: Groves, Proctor, Wallace, Jones, Vom Hofe.
Fourth row: Tonchina, Metz, Fowler, Freund, Snell.



SIGMA PI

OFFICERS

ROGER PROCTER
Joseph Reifensnyder
Robert Wallace Second Counsellor
Clyde Hedderly Third Counsellor
Layton Tracht Fourth Counsellor

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes University in 1897. Next to the Miami Triad it is the oldest national fraternity originating west of the Ohio. Sigma Pi now claims 30 active chapters and 4,850 living members. Zeta chapter, founded in 1912, is located at 434 North Main Street.

FACULTY MEMBER

FRANK L. BERGER

BROTHERS

JAMES	BLACKFORD
HIRAM	GROVES
CLYDE	HEDDERLY
RALPH	JONES

CLARENCE	JACOBS
ROBERT K	ING
ROGER PRO	OCTER

JOHN SNELL LAYTON TRACHT EDWARD VOM HOFE ROBERT WALLACE

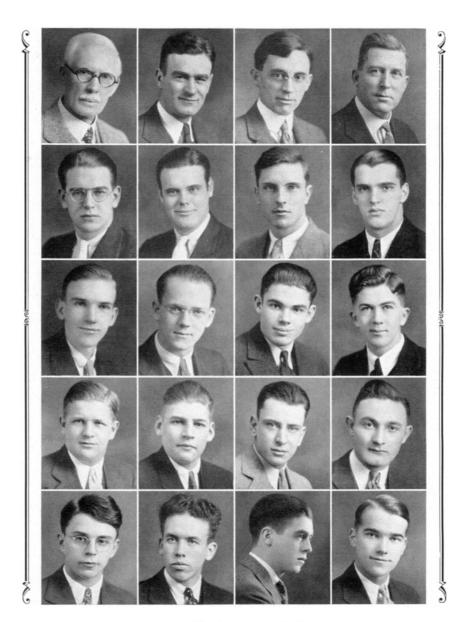
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JOSEPH REIFENNSYDER

ROBERT BLOSE
JAMES BRENTLINGER
WOODROW BAILEY
SANFORD CATTELL
Elmer Faber
LLOYD FOWLER
PAUL FREUND

WOLFORD HUGHES
DANE HEITZMAN
JOHN OWENS
ROWLAND REESE
DWIGHT ROGERS
PETE TONCHINA
HOWARD WURTSBAUCH





Top row: Whitted. Evans, Webb, Harrod.
Second row: Persons, Shaffer, Chappell, Thompson.
Third row: Day, Mitchell, Caughey, Cotner.
Fourth row: Armstrong, Lehtonen. Shipe, Niday.
Fifth row: Anstaet, Thomas, Weatherly, Strang.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Officers

Morgan Weatherly															President
HOWARD MITCHELL								×		. ,	. 1	Vic	e-	Pres	ident
ROBERT THOMPSON .			×	×			c				Se	cr	eta	ary	
EDWIN EVANS								Tre	e a	sui	rei	r			

Delta Sigma Phi was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1899. Membership is confined to men of the Caucasian race whose "ideals and beliefs are those of the modern Christian civilization." There are 47 active chapters with a total of 7,500 members. Alpha Eta chapter, founded at Ohio Northern in 1920, is located at 534 South Main Street.

FACULTY MEMBERS

J. R. HARROD

JAMES A. WHITTED

ALEXANDER WEBB

BROTHERS

EDWIN EVANS MORGAN WEATHERLY GORDON CHAPPELL ALEX WEBB PHILIP SHIPE
JOSEPH COTNER
HOWARD MITCHELL
ROBERT THOMPSON

PLEDGES

DONALD ANSTAETT ROBERT ARMSTRONG JACK BUCKLEW CARL CAUGHEY
HARRY DAY
LEONARD LEHTONEN

LLOYD NIDAY

OTTORUSS

HARRISON STRONG

Lewis Thomas

George Person

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ORGANIZATIONS





EXTRA CURRICULAR COLLEGE FUNCTIONS PLAY AN INTRINSIC ROLE IN NORTHERN'S CAMPUS LIFE





Top row: Freeman, Wilson, Huber, Chappell. Bottom row: Mort, Smull, Bailey, Dr. Smull, Moore.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Founded at Ohio Northern University in 1923 Official Publication: "The Black and White

Flower: White Carnation Colors: Black and White

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established in 1923

FACULTY MEMBERS

T. J. SMULL C. H. Freeman L. J. Freeman

H. E. Huber

Officers

THEODORE BAILEY President . . . First Vice-president HAROLD WILSON Second Vice-president Walter Moore Secretary ROY MORT . .

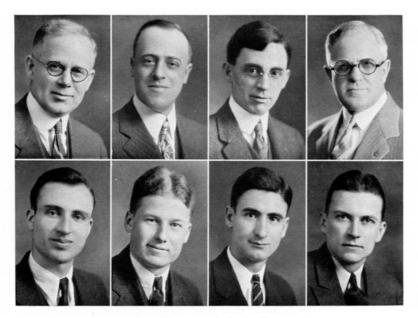
MEMBERS

MIRIAM SMULL ROY MORT GORDON CHAPPELL

THEODORE BAILEY MAXINE MEADE

HAROLD WILSON WALTER MOORE Lois Jean Judkins

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Top row: Sleesman, Needy, Webb, Smull. Bottom row: Shepherd, Hartle, Russell, Stacy.

NU THETA KAPPA

Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at Ohio Northern University in 1915

Colors: Crimson and Silver Gray Flower: Red Rose

FACULTY MEMBERS

JOHN A. NEEDY ALEXANDER WEBB THOMAS J. SMULL

L. C. SLEESMAN

UNIVERSITY MEMBERS

MAURICE STACEY

WILLIAM S. RUSSELL

J. C. HARTLE

H. C. SHEPHERD

Treasurer

President

Nice-President

Secretary

Treasurer



















Top row: W. McKelvey Smull, Melcher, Schifino. Bottom row: R. McKelvey, McIntyre. Eversole, Potter, Neiswander.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Honorary Rand Fraternity
Founded at Oklahoma State College in 1919
Official Publication: "The Baton"

Colors: Blue and White Flower: Lilies of the Valley

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established in 1925

FACULTY MEMBERS

T. J. SMALL ROBERT MELCHER

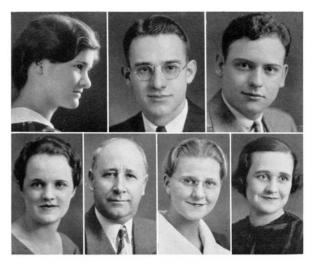
J. A. POTTER

OFFICERS

MEMRERS

WILLARD MCKELVEY RANDALL MCKELVEY CRAIG LAUBENSTIE N HAROLD BLAKE NORMAN MERANDA RURDETTE HOLMES CLOYD MCINTYRE HOWARD NEISWANDER DOYT YOAKUM

EDWIN PARKHILL JOE COTNER VERNON HOOKER JAMES BAKER



Top row: Poor, Hawk, Shively. Bottom row: Slanker, Deming, Arbogast, Smila.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Honorary Dramatic Fraternity

Founded at Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1919

Official Publication: "The Cue"

Colors: Purple and White
Ohio Epsilon Chapter Established in 1924

Flower: Red Rose

FACULTY MEMBERS

MAJOR CLIFFE DEMING

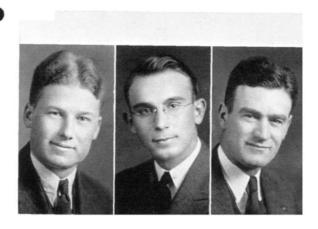
MAE D. McALPIN

OFFICERS

Bernard Hawk President
Bernard Hawk President WILHELMINA ARBOGAST
ROWENA SMILA
MIRIAM SLANKER Treasurer
KATHRYN POOR
HOWARD SHIVELY Sergeaent-at-Arms

UNIVERSITY MEMBERS

MIRIAM SLANKER WILHELMINA ARBOGAST BERNARD HAWK HOWARD SHIVELY ROWENA SMILA KATHRYN POOR



Hartle, Proctor, Evans.

ENGINEERS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Engineers' Executive Committee is a representative council of the Engineering College chosen by the officers of the four engineering societies. This committee handles all the affairs of the College of Engineering, including the annual Engineers' Week.

The organization was formed some years ago to promote the social and technical welfare of the engineering students, to continue the traditions of the college, and to bring into existence a harmonious feeling between the various branches of the college.

OFFICERS

Rogei	R Proctor											President
JACK	Evans .										V	ice-President
JOHN	HARTLE .											Secretary



Poor, Smull, Cronbaugh.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

The Association of Women Students, organized in 1929-1930, has this year continued the program which the founders set up. The women of the University are urged to engage in the various activities on the campus, and are guided in their choice by this organization.

Among the social activities sponsored by the A. W. S. during the year were the Women's Formal Dinner, Freshman Week, an all-college formal dance, and various festivities honoring senior women.

All women students of the University become members of the Association upon enrollment.

Officers

Miriam Smull																President
KATHRYN POOR															Vi	ice-president
JANET BRINCKE	RHO	FF														Secretary
HAZEL CRONBA	UGI	Н			÷					÷	÷	÷	·	·		. Treasurer





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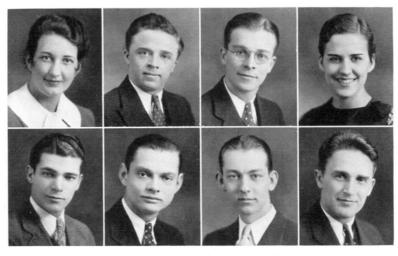
Deare. Mort.

In keeping with a campus tradition, Ohio Northern has again published a year book. Because of several evident facts it is not a complete story of every important event on the campus. It is, however, nearly enough complete to justify us in hoping that you may have pleasant memories recalled to your mind when you turn its pages.

STAFF

VIRGINIA WILSON . Assistant Sports Editor
NED VOM HOFE Photo Editor
PAUL UNDERWOOD . . . Snapshot Editor
BERNARD FREEMAN . . . Feature Editor
MAX WERTHEIMER . . . Fraternity Editor
LAWRENCE FREEMAN . . . Faculty Adviser

Z. LAVERNE DARING . Financial Adviser



Top row: MacAleese, Mort, Deare, Wilson. Bottom row: Wertheimer, Wilson, Holmes, Moore.

THE NORTHERN REVIEW

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Meade, Vom Hofe

The Northern Review, Ohio's best college weekly, was edited this year by Maxine Meade. William Cooper and Ned vom Hofe, business managers, handled the financial duties of the publication remarkably well despite adverse economic conditions.

The Review was unusually interesting this year, and the entire staff, reporters, columnists, and editors, deserve credit for their achievement, as the staff has capably upheld the tradition and reputation of the paper.

STAFF

 WAYNE FKEEMAN News Editor
PHYLLIS MEADE Dramatic Editor
MAX WERTHEIMER , . . . Sports Editor
BUD MORT . . . Advertising Manager
THEODORE BAILEY . Circulation Manager

Columnists

Bernard Freeman Craig Laubenstein
Miriam Smull



Top row: Freeman, Meade, Vom Hofe, Baum. Bottom row: Smull, Mort. MacAleese. Arbogast, Wertheimer.



Top row: Long, Smull, Holmes, Epley. Motter. Second row: Baum, Koski, Meade, Doughty, Shambaugh, Richardson. Third row: M. Meade, Wilson, MacAleese, Vomhofe, Arbogast, Bell, Young.

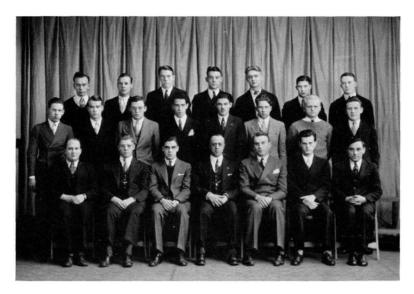
PRESS CLUB

The Press Club of Ohio Northern was founded for the purpose of promoting interest in the college weekly and the year book. Membership is open to all students interested in journalistic work.

The club is one of the most active organizations on the campus, and through active participation, its members become eligible for staff positions and for Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

OFFICERS

Roy Mort \cdot \cdot	•				•	•			•			•			•	•		President
Frank Deare																	Yic	ce-President
NED VOM	Ho	FF											Se	cre	etn	ry.	-Tre	easurer
LAWRENCE	F	REE	MA	N										F	ас	ult	y A	dviser



Top row: Bauman. Best, Johnson, Clark, Knoblock, Wallace, Bales.
Second row: Wurtsbaugh, Strang, Marple. Leisenheimer, Canghey, Anstutz, Bailey, DuPerow
Third row: Peters, Vom Hofe, Weatherly, Needy, Proctor, Simons, Vlad.

A. S. M. E.

The Ohio Northern student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded in 1920. Under the leadership of Dean Needy and the officers the local branch is brought into close contact with the national society and derives many benefits from it.

Membership in the organization is open to all students of mechanical engineering. The club especially endeavors to have the Freshman attend the meetings so they may obtain a clear conception of the field of engineering.

OFFICERS

Roger Proctor
Morgan Weatherly
NED VOM HOFE
DEAN J. A. NEEDY



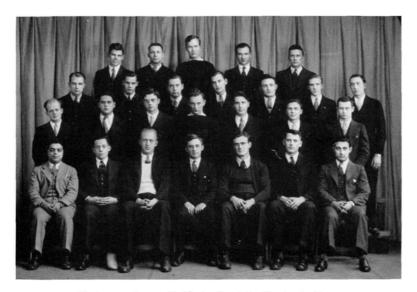
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A. I. E. E.

The Ohio Northern Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which is the oldest branch of a national engineering society on the campus, was established in February, 1912. The local group, at all times very active, is reputed to be one of the leading student branches in the country.

The purpose of the society is to unite the students of mutual interest in their chosen field in knowledge and illustration of the practical field of electrical engineering.

OFFICERS



First row: Owens. Hedderly, Randall, Shepherd, Stacy. Second row: Ward, Cottrell, Groves, Zimmerman, Niday, Day, Tatham. Third row: Gavette. Smith, Savage, Freund. Holdren, Allegrone, Purdy. Fourth row: Jehanjiri, Rule, Goodman, Webb, Evans. Newton, Vertino.

A. S. C. E.

The Ohio Northern University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was organized in 1925. It was originally known as the Ohio Northern University Society of Civil Engineers, the present name being adopted in 1926, when the club was admitted as a student chapter of the national organization.

Under the direction of Professor Webb and the officers of the society, the present year has been one of the most successful in its history. Excellent papers on technical subjects are presented by senior students at the bi-monthly meetings.

OFFICERS

JACK EVANS.																	. President
Roy goodman							·				×	×	·	×		Vi	ice-president
NORTH NEWTO	N																. Secretary
FRED RULE.	×	×			×												. Treasurer
Professor A. R	. '	W	EB	В				 					 		. F	ac	ultv Adviser



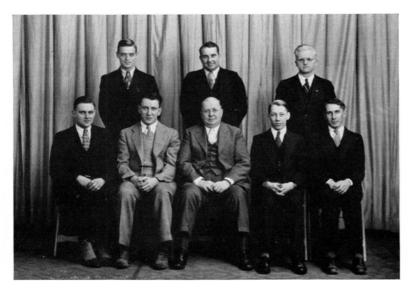
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Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to uphold Christian fellowship and to provide ample training in managerial ability and creative leadership, to develop the character and talent of each of its members.

Prominent speakers addressed the group from time to time on topics of vital importance in developing the spiritual side of the student's life and creating in her the desire to realize a full and a creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

OFFICERS																	
Rowena Smila																	President
GOLDA McCLEARY	×										×			Vi	ce	-P1	resident
ROBERTA HUSTON														. Se	CI	eta	ıry



Top row: Arnold. Watts, Bailey. Bottom row: Doughty, Shipe, Potter, Wedgewood, Sobers.

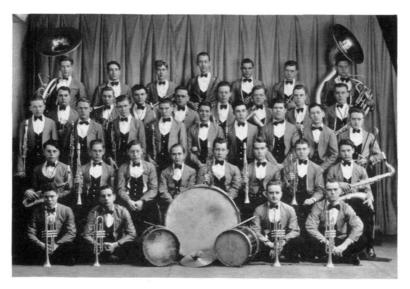
Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is made up of students interested in Christian fellowship. The aim of this group is to present at their meetings topics of vital concern, to deepen and develop worth while convictions along lines of Christian conduct.

The organization attempts to carry on a program which will attract all Northern men. Speakers of prominence are brought to the campus several times during the year.

OFFICERS

PHILIP SHIPE
Jack Wedgewood Vice-president
Boyd Sobers
HADLEY WATTS



Top row: Underwood, Eversole, Cotner, Holmes, Cottrell, Fowler, Matz.
Second low: Bliss, Melanda, Maccjko, Neiswander, Baker, Epley, Bell, McIntyre.
Third row: Harrington King Ayers, Blake Mount, Karlskind, Youngman, Devoe, McKelvey.
Fourth row: Anstatt Schlick, Slusser, Melcher, Yoakum, Strang, Hocker, Heltzman.
Fifth row: Middleton Kennedy, R. McKelvey, Kuenzli.

NORTHERN BAND

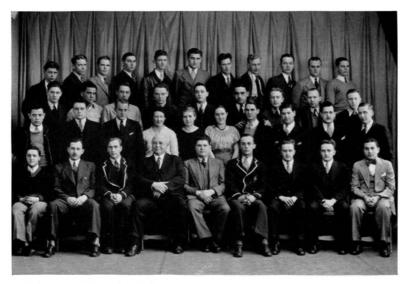
The University Rand has been active many years on Northern's campus and has completed another successful season under the direction of Professor Melcher.

This year the band gave its usual presentation of concerts at Ada and neighboring towns in addition to playing at the football and basketball games.

The concerts showed a remarkable growth in tone quality, technical efficiency, and interpretation. Daily rehearsals at Presser Hall made possible a fine appearance at all concerts.

OFFICERS

EDWIN PARKHILL
JOE COTNER
Vernon Hooker
Craig Laurenstein
Norman Meranda
Harold Blake Librarian
ROBERT MELCHER Director



Top row: Miller, McBain, Jones, Brown, Peters Bassichus, Maxwell. Kobis Hesser, Kittle, Fly. Second row: Insley, Gatto, Snell, Muir, Goldman Zupkowitz, Day, Messerly. Exley. Third row: Tucker, Ackerman, Theising, MacAleese, McNeal, M. McNeal, Hursh, Feuer, Polish, Russ.
Fourth row: D'Aquila, Baron. Fischer, Raabe, Close, Geiger, McKelvey, R. McKelvey, Montalto.

O. N. U. P. A.

The Ohio Northern University Pharmaceutical Association was organized in 1906, and since that time it has been a very active society on the campus.

The purpose of the organization is to foster pharmaceutical ethics and to enlarge the field of professional knowledge. By cooperation with other scientific groups the student is in contact with professional and business problems of the day.

An open house of the College is held each year under the auspices of the association, and an inspection trip taken to pharmaceutical laboratories.

OFFICERS

Clyde Fischer.													. President
Edward Geiger						4							Vice-president
BARON RURIN .							×	÷	·		Se	cr	etary-Treasurer



Top row: Motter, Wilson, Slanker, Hawk.

Second row: Baum, Richardson Underwood, White Wolfrom McNeal, Tallman.

Third row: Shambaugh Long, Doughty, Pfeiffer, Koski, Mohler, McNeal, Tallman.

Fourth row: Jones Runyon, Shively, Arbogast, Poor, Clemens, Sheibly.

NORTHERN PLAYERS

The purpose of Northern Players is to promote an interest in dramatics, to present plays, and to develop histrionic ability. Several interesting plays were enacted by the club during the year under the excellent supervision of Major Deming.

Those members of the club who distinguish themselves by their excellent work may become eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

OFFICERO

OFFICERS											
BILLIE ARBOGAST											
Howard Shively											
Katherine Poor											
Don Karlskind											
Major Cliffe Deming Faculty Adviser											



Top row: Yost. DeVoe. Allen, White Boyd, Blair, Doughty. Bottom row: Sobers, Meyers, Wilson, Lutz, Koski, Hawk.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM

The conference question debated this year was: Resolved, That a Presidential Dictator Regularly Elected Every Four Years Is Preferable to Our Congressional Form of Representative Government, a question of popular interest and one requiring an unfailing knowledge of political, econ'omic and social conditions.

The schedule of engagements of the two squads included debates with teams from Toledo University, Muskingum College, Findley College, Akron University and Capital University.

AFFIRMATIVE SOUAD

Alternatives

HAROLD WILSON

BERNARD HAWK

CHARLTON MEYERS

HARRY ALLEN

NEGATIVE SQUAD
Alternatives

ERNEST DE VOE

JAMES BLAIR

BOYD SOBERS

THEODORE LUTZ

WILLIAM YOST

ROBERT KOSKI



Top row: Warner, England, Davies, Wilson, Raabe, Allred, Tallman, Motter, Stankowitz.
Second row: Ryder, Jones. Young, Mohler. MacAleese, Gant, Shambaugh.
Third row: Thomas, Loy, Ramsey, Overmire, Philips. Povenmire, Jones. Greulach.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Ohio Northern Girl's Glee Club, composed of approximately thirty voices, is one of the oldest musical organizations on the campus. Ably carrying out its original purpose, the club has developed an interest in the classical music, and represented the school in concerts. Professor Lamale is the director of the organization.



Top row: Elsny, Arnold, Doughty, Insley, Stacy.
Second row: Hursh, Yoakum, Downing, Baker, McIntyre, Chappell, Uhl, Schlick.
Third row: Middleton, Hooker, Doughty, Dewees, Kuenzli, Fox, Sobers, Day.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club of Ohio Northern has had another successful year under the direction of Professor Dewees. The club is composed of approximately thirty voices and has a well balanced program ranging from light, airy melodies to the heavier, more and religious types.

The club teaches the fundamentals of chorus singing and tends to create a true sense of music appreciation. Numerous concerts were given during the year on the campus and in the vicinity.

OFFICERS

Theodore Arnold	f
Boice Doughty	,
Maurice Kinsley	-
Maurice Stacy	t
GERALD DEWEES	



Top row: Sunderman, Reed, Brinkerhoff, Bottom row: Sheibly, Poor, Slanker.

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM

In keeping with a Northern tradition, our co-eds again represented the University in the Ohio Intercollegiate Women's Debate Conference. The proposition debated by the Conference this year was: Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished.

Under the direction of Professor Cliffe Deming, who has made an envious record as debate coach at Ohio Northern, the girls enjoyed an interesting and successful season, debating Ohio University, Wittenberg College, Capital University, and Kent State College.

Affirmative Team

BERNICE REED
KATHERINE POOR
JANET BRINCKERHOFF
ELOISE KIMBLE

Negative Team

Mercides Sheirly esther Sunderman Miriam Slanker Geraldine Allred



Top row: Wolfrom Neiswander, Brinkerhoff, McGinnis, Ptankowitz, Cronbaugh, Huston, Philips, Mauer, Cedarquist.

Bottom row: Reed, Poor, Baker, Smull, Arbogast, Pense, Ray.

LEGISLATIVE BOARD AND HOUSE COUNCIL

Legislative Board and House Council are intrinsic divisions of the governmental plan underlying the constitution of the Association of Women Students, playing an important part in developing the policies of the organization.

The Board is composed of the four A. W. S. officers, plus the president of the Y. W. C. A., the president of W. A. A., the president of Pan-Hellenic, and representatives from each of the four classes.

The purpose of the organization is to strengthen the various women's organizations, to prevent their programs from overlapping, and to determine their general policies.

The House Council, composed of nine house presidents, has for its chief purpose consideration of house problems as they affect both the group and the individual. It also acts in carrying out the general social and academic policies decided on by the Legislative Board.

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FEATURES





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Women

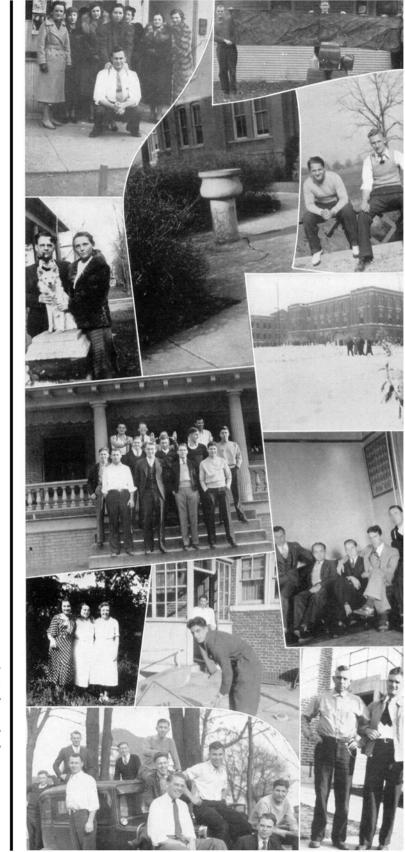




NORTHERN'S



FAVORITES





Soda Shoppe Brigade . . .

"Short Tanks" . . . The
Nevilles . . Fountain . . .

Martins Ferry . . . Northern
. . . Sig Pi's . . . Sig Ep's . . .

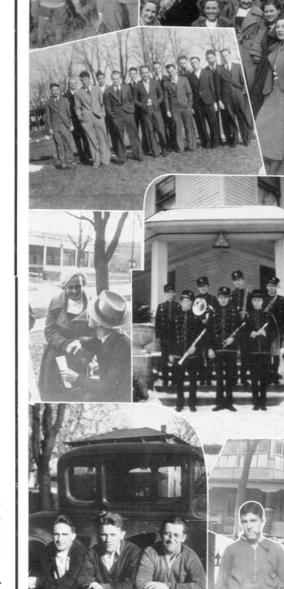
Alumnae . . . Arrota . . .

Loaded . . . Jack and Tom



"Gamblers" . . . On The Law
. . . "Cooksters" . . . The Errand Boy . . . Pugilists . . .
Presser Hall . . . Nice Looking
Bicycle . . . "Charley Beard"
. . . Phi Chi Conclave.





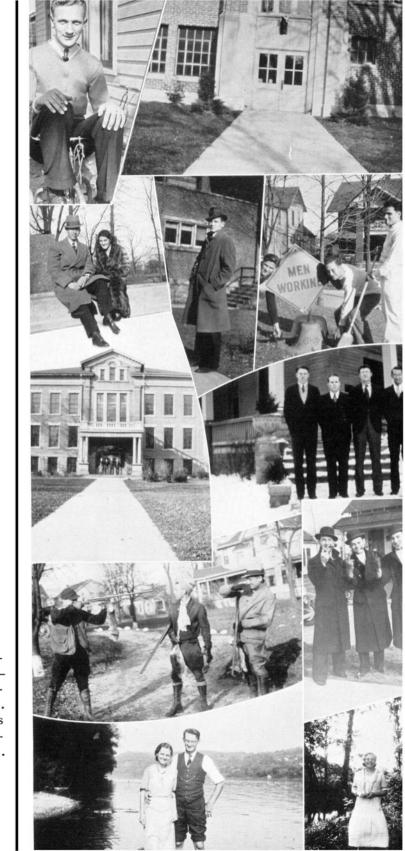


Just Kids . . . Sig Pi Boys . . . Happy Thetas . . . The Editor . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . The Coopers . . Phi Mu Band . . . Nervous Esther? . . . "House of Johnson" . . . After the Fire . . . Headley and His House.

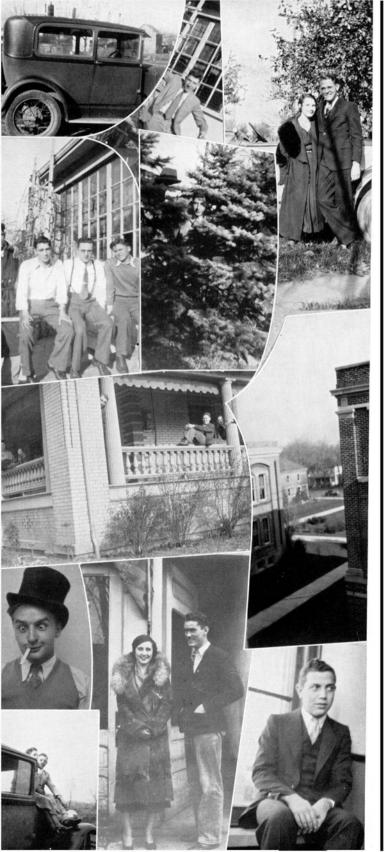


Figure It Out For Yourself
...Karl's Kind to Girls ...
Miriam ... Elmer ... Kay
and Doris ... Men ...
Campus Scene ... Theta
Kaps ... Athletic Field ...
Thetas.









"Bottles Up" . . . Paul . . . Theta Kaps . . . King-Jones . . . Sigma Pi House . . The Campus . . . It's McKelvey . . . Corbett and Faber . . . Ned and Allison . . . Tucker.





A Wet Gathering . . . The Power House . . . A Few of the "Lugs" . . . Parkhill- Tatham . . . Poor-Slanker . . . Eli Whitney . . . Kappa Psi Boys . . . Between Classes . . . Pledges . . . Happy Pharmics.





A Couple of Couples ... The R. R. Magnet ... Hill Building ... Geiger ... Where is Doty ... Wilson ... Hunters ... Lehr Memorial ... Holmes ... Pa Evans ... It's a Ford.



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ATHLETICS





WEARERS 'THE'

Varsity "N" Association



Top row: Shafer, Bales, Ayers, Chandler, Csch. Second row: Lamb, Reese, Kyle, Shipe, Reifensnyder. Wilson, Chappell. Third row: Arnold, Hutchinson, Plotter, Hedderly, Heikowsky, Evans.



Harris Lamb, Clyde Lamb.

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HARRIS LAMB

Head Coach

Inspiration, leadership, and ambition characterize Northern's popular coach

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CLYDE LAMB

Athletic Director

Professor Lamb is responsible for the high caliber and spirit of Northern's athletics

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THE COACHES » »

SEASON

NE of the smallest and lightest teams in the football history of Ohio Northern opened the 1933 gridiron season at Bluffton College. Northern worked the ball into scoring position several times, but a strong and stubborn Bluffton defense repulsed every Polar Bear thrust at the goal line. When the final whistle blew neither team had scored.

ON the following Saturday the veteran Heidelberg team from Tiffin defeated the stubborn Bears, 19-0, after a hard battle. The Princes greatly outweighed the Northern team and deserved the victory.

THE Polar Bears journeyed to Hiram on October 14 top-heavy favorites to win the fracas. Although the Northern combination completely outplayed their opponents, making eight first downs to none for Hiram, they lost the game 13-7. Davidson, Hiram's big triple-threat halfback, broke loose for two brilliant long runs to spell defeat for the Bears.

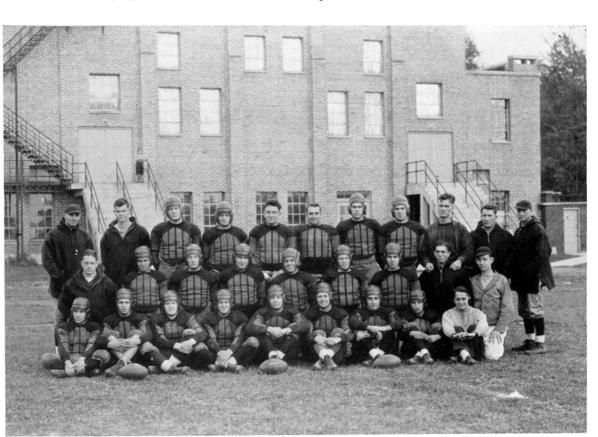
THE annual Homecoming game with Bowling Green was played before a record crowd. In the first five minutes of play the Bee Gee's recovered a Northern fumble and immediately completed a forward pass behind the Bear's goal line for the only score of the game. Although Northern outplayed their opponents for the remainder of the game and came within scoring distance several times the were unable to overcome the Bowling Green lead.

UNDAUNTED by three successive defeats the Polar Bears took the field against a highly touted and much heavier Otterbein team on October 28. For three quarters the teams fought on even terms, then in a flash, Schick, Otterbein's star halfback, broke loose for a long run and made the only score of the game.

THE Colgate trip was most enjoyable, even though our nationally prominent opponents scored heavily—72 points in all. The team left Ada on Wednesday, the 8th, and returned the following Monday, after visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest in New York.

IN the final game of the season Northern and Capital battled to a scoreless at Columbus. Both teams passed up many scoring opportunities.

« AND THE SQUAD



CLYDE HEDDERLY

Hedderly, a senior, has established his name among North-ern's football Hall of Fame. "Nig" has played against the Army, Colgate, and Pitt while at Northern

HADLEY WATTS

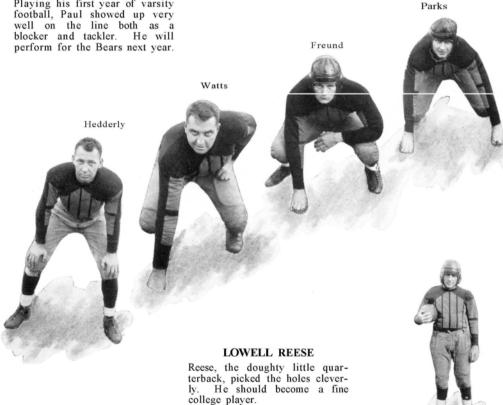
"Barrel 'em gang" will long be remembered as Watts' famous sesame for inspiring the team to repulse offensive thrusts.

PAUL FREUND

This was Freund's first year out for football. Paul was a small guard, but gave a good account of himself at all times.

PAUL PARKS

Playing his first year of varsity



Varsity

Reese

PHILIP SHIPE

Phil has completed three years of brilliant football with the Polar Bears, His gridiron serv-ices will be greatly missed at Northern in the future,

LAYTON TRACHT

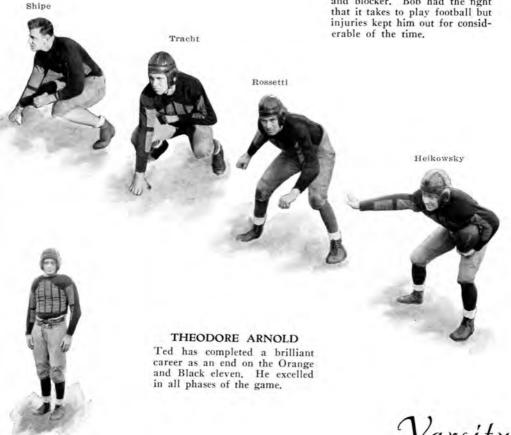
Tracht broke into the Northern lineup as a regular for the first time this year. He will be a fine end for next year.

AL ROSSETTI

This was Al's first year on the squad. He proved himself an outstanding player and should be a real college star.

ROBERT HIEKOWSKY

"Hiko" was a fine ball carrier and blocker. Bob had the fight



Arnold

Varsity

MAX HUBER

Max, although light, played the backfield skillfully and with lots of fight. He has another year to play and with his experience he should be a fine player.

JOSEPH AYERS

Ayers played his second year at tackle. He should make a name for himself in the Ohio Conference next year.

GERALD FLING

"Jerry" played a fine game, covering punts in good style. He will be out there fighting for the Rears next year.

ALBERT VERTINO

Vertino proved to be a mainstay of this year's team. Small, come a real college star in his



Garmon

JOE REIFENSNYDER

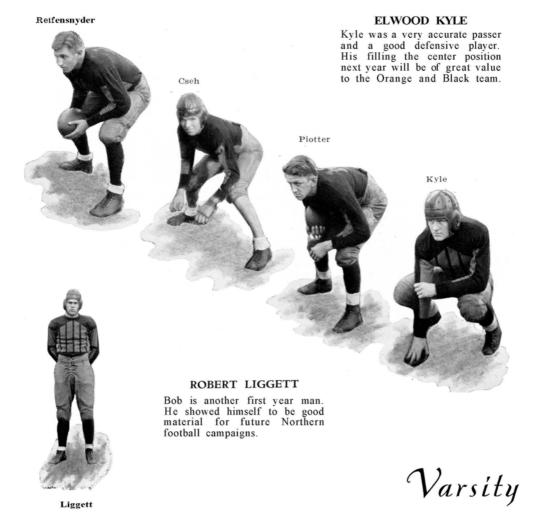
Joe, the 135-pound elusive quarterback, was always willing to carry the ball. He was one of our best ground gainers and a mainstay of the Northern team.

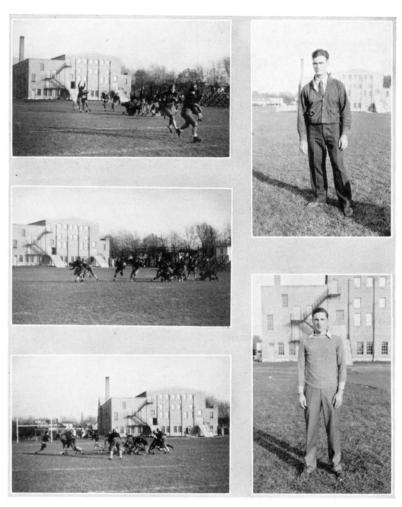
STEVE CSEH

Cesh was shifted from the backfield to the line. Although light, Steve was game and fighting in all the games.

CHARLES PIOTTER

Piotter will certainly be missed by the team next year. "Chuck" did the passing, punting, and signal calling.





Evans Chappel]

FIELD OF PLAY

The Polar Bears engage in a scrimmage session.

The manager and trainer—Evans and Chappell.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Over thirty ambitious Freshmen answered Coach Jeffery's call for Frosh football players, and under his direction a first-class squad was developed. The average weight of the players was equal to that of the varsity members, and several men of ability were found who should prove extremely valuable to future Polar Bear elevens.

This group of yearlings provided several tough scrimmages for the varsity team, using opponents' formations. Each night they practiced, regardless of the weather, taking

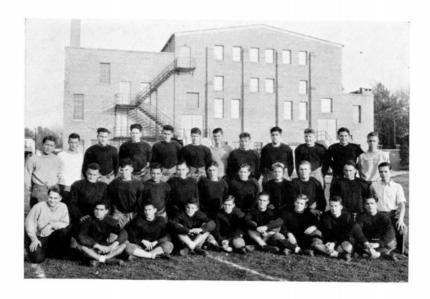


Coach Jeffries

bruises, bumps and scratches with a willing heart that they might have a chance to be heralded as varsity men next year.

In a scheduled game with the varsity the Frosh were overwhelmed 28 to 6.

Blose, Brentlinger, Burry, and Bailey were skilful backfield players, and Faber, Lehtonen, Coniam, and Zimmerman showed up well on the line.

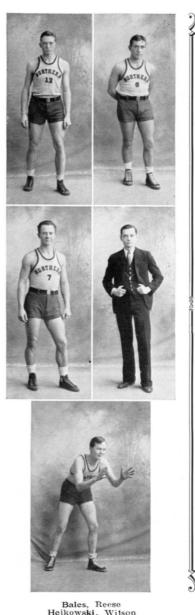


BASKETBALL

Ted Arnold, a senior, was a loyal, hard-working basketball player. He was a fast breaking forward and a good defensive man. Ted was a three year varsity letter man and he will be greatly missed next year.



Arnold



Bales, Reese Heikowski, Witson Randall

• B A S K E T B A L L •

Charles Piotter, a guard, played for his last time on a Northern team. "Chuck" was an excellent shot and handled the ball very well.

Clyde Hedderly, a varsity player for three years, was a fast breaking and a high scoring guard. "Nig" was very good at close drive in shots as well as or, the defense.

His place will be very hard to fill next year.

Robert Heikowski played his first year of varsity basketball in a fine manner, playing both center and forward. "Bob" will not be with us next year.

Rox Garmon wound up his athletic career at Northern by earning his third letter in basketball. "Roxy" was a fine guard and a very accurate passer. He was usually given a tough assignment on the defense and invariably held his opponent to a low score.



Ayers



Piotter



Garmon



Hedderly



(Back) Coach Lamb, Ayers, Randall. Wilson (Middle) Piotter, Hedderly, Bales, Arnold, Hinkle (Front) Heikowski, Kyle, Johnson, Kuenzli, Reese

SEASON RECORD

Basketball, 1934

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								21;	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Under the direction of Coach Clyde Lamb a Freshman basketball squad of unusual strength was developed. The yearlings represented a group of players who starred in basketball at some of the larger high schools in this district.

The boys this year seemed to possess an unusual amount of that basketball "sense" which is a major factor in determining the success of any team. With the experience they have received this year the Frosh will be of great help to Coach Harris Lamb in moulding together a winning aggregation next year.

The "Greenies" held numerous court scrimmages throughout the season with the varsity team, and their manner of play commanded the respect of the upper classmen.



Top row: Faber, Ash.

Second row: Davis, Taylor, Bucklew, Bailey, Blose, Lamb.

Third row: Brentlinger, Downing. Cullen, Lehtonen, Harmon, Mathers, Gillospie.



A glance at a typical Girls' Gymnastic Class

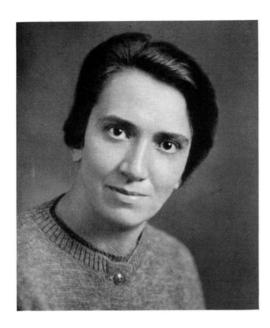
WOMEN'S SPORTS

Under the capable supervision of Miss Reddington, instructor in physical education for women, an extensive and interesting program of girl's sports has been instituted on the campus.



GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

THE 1934 NORTHERN



Miss Reddington, instructor in Physical Education for Women

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Among the various activities of the Girl's Athletic Department composing a well-rounded curriculum are included archery, swimming, tap-dancing, volley ball and hiking.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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SIGHTS AND • INSIGHTS



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NORTHERN MERRY-GO-ROUND



In starting a merry-go-round, we are not just certain where to begin or where to end. As a mere child we could never quite figure out the beginning or ending of the old fair merry-go-round, and though older now in years we are not in wisdom, especially on this point. We know that a merry-go-round is circular, has music supplied, has horses, is entertaining, but as to its true beginning or ending, we are in the dark as much as Jimmy Durante is about life. We can only exclaim, "Ah, the vastness of it all." Then, too, people are really not interested or intrigued by the first or last part of the go round; the movement and whirling is what gives them the kick. So before we take **up** too much of your valuable time by boring introductory remarks, we had better hist ourselves on our steed and begin our dangerous ride.

CHAPTER I.

THE MONKEY HOUSE

The monkey house could be any one of a number of places, but there is one that stands out above all others as most fit to wear this You, dear reader, know of course that we refer to chapel. Not that students do not act like monks at other times, but they approach them most closely at this period. Chapel, as the name designates, is supposed to be a period of thought and meditation (a 50cent word), but it is rather one for a little study of the law (the old jealous mistress), reading the daily newspaper, cracking jokes, sleeping or sitting in your seat with an air of ennui. The chapel committee has not as yet passed out a questionnaire on these chapel diversions, so we have no accurate count of which is the most popular. believe sleeping is the most practiced out of deference to the speakers. Most of the students believe this is the way to cause themselves as well Though most of the chapel attendas the speaker the least trouble. ers are gents, there is one slight element that likes to make noise when they are at chapel. They are probably the same bunch that make a lot of noise when they eat or sleep. An inherited defect, and for the most part to be overlooked. These are the boys who shuffle their feet, drop pennies on the floor, and do other schoolboy tricks. All holdovers from their good old high school daze.

CHAPTER 11.

THE PAN-HELLS

Pan-Hellenic is the council of all the Greeks. We are explaining that because some of the Greeks might not understand its mean-The frats took Greek names so that the barbarians would not know what it was all about. They forgot to remember that possibly some of their own would not know either. Eventually some wise guy told his less fortunate brethren always to remember the horse of Troy, and they would never forget their Greek. Most of them do better if you tell 'em to think of turkey and not to forget the grease. In the beginning they got the name because somebody was always panning them like hell; consequently, Pan-Hells. The Greeks on Northern's campus are represented by the Sig Eps, Northern's would-be swanky frat; the Phi Mus, noted for the fast life they lead; the Delta Thets, Northern's smart set; the Sig Pi's, Northern's athletic frat, with a mixture of playboys; the TNE's, a rough and tumble bunch, adored by the gals; the AE P's, the boys with the clothes; the Sidekes, impressed by their own importance, but a nice bunch of boys; the Theta Kaps, noted for their basketball team, their hard-working students, and their susceptibleness to illness, such as bacillus Adiensis, which is a disease common to those who like to sleep all day and stay out all night.

Northern's sororities are accounted for by the Theta Phi Delta, who call themselves Northern's leading sorority. They might better be

called Northern's misleading sorority, but they are quite bright. Their scholarship is good, they are quite athletic (they always strut around with a what-a-body-I've-got attitude) and all in all they are there. The Phi Chis are the Thetas big rivals. They have become quite socialites the past year, and gave the Thetas a grand run in the race for pledges. Several of their number are prominent in the thespian activities of the campus. The other women's group or sisterhood is the Tau Kappa Kappa. This sorority is composed of local girls and plays an equally important part with the Thetas and Phi Chis in directing the affairs of the women at Northern.

CHAPTER III.

THE **COLLEGES AND** SCHOOLS

Ohio Northern, like every other great institution of higher learning, is nominally divided into several colleges, viz.: the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, the College of Pharmacy, and the College of Engineering. However, in this case as often in life, things are not always what they seem. A truer division of the colleges as they really exist would be something like this:

The College of Cynics

The College of Playboys

The College of Pseudo-Sophisticates

The College of Bliss

The College of Intelligentsia

The College of Activitaters

We shall now discuss each college at length and point out characteristics peculiar to each. Some students qualify for several, but , they are the type who ask for another piece of pie. They must be tolerated.

The College of Cynics is one of Northern's most popular colleges, and enrollment here is especially heavy. To become a member one must first of all be an atheist (he should in order to be a 102% member). However if you just groan at churches and preachers you may qualify. One must be able to sneer exceedingly well and possess a supreme amount of egotism to be a true Cynickian. Most of the students in this college have at one time or another had a broken heart, fallen arches, etc., and consequently, have no faith in this vicious world. They are out to beat the world because they believe the world will beat them if they do not. They are just smart enough to know that something is wrong, but not quite bright enough to know what. As a rule, most of the Cynics are tremendous idealists at heart, but finding that the world after all is very real, they have not been able to adjust themselves; so they draw on their masks of Cynicism and sit back with grim jest on their faces to view the world. Students of this college are liable to end up as poets, writers, dictators, thinkers or as broken, beaten and disheartened old men. fore leaving this school let me add that many a college cynic has become a leading Rotarian, faithful and dutiful husband, regular churchgoer and leading backslapper. So while many are in this

school at college, few retain its teaching on entering the world. Such is the way of man.

The College of Playboys. Ah, shed a tear. Like a falling star, like a dying fire, its strength has waned rapidly and its enrollment has decreased sadly. All due to old man depression. Yet, the survivors carry on with a zest that is almost an omen of better days ahead. Playboys sit around local denizens, talk about the amount of likker they consume, the women they have under their spell, and other heavy subjects. They never crack a book and possess wits of the first rank in their own estimation. Obviously, their wit not unlike their brain power is usually of a very poor quality. Most of these boys go back home and work for the old man, or just go back. They make their biggest splash in college, and here they enjoy themselves to the utmost. As we mentioned previously, morale and enrollment in this school is at a low ebb, especially since the repeal of prohibition and the suspension of publication of the playboys texts, College Humor and University.

The College of Pseudo-Sophisticates is fairly well represented at Ohio Northern. They somewhat resemble the Playboys, but masquerade under a thin veneer of culture and breeding, both of which are looked at with disdain by the Playboys. These Pseudo-Sophisticates sit about with a Muradian manner and discuss such gents as Schopenhauer, Spencer, Grotius, and settle quite seriously the arguments involved. When two Pseudos get together, the atmosphere actually gets heavier on account of their favorite game, known as

Both of these Pseudos try to see which one can be the Obscurantia. most vague about his contemporaries. After such a performance the two Pseudos get together and give a prize (maybe a stick of horehound) to the one who was most confusing. Members of this school talk much about how they enjoy the Classics, Grand Opera, and Philosophy, when one knows damn well they are lying. But then part of their game is their acting. This college is very swanky, and contains the cream of the social group. Almost every student's highest ambition is to write home to dad that this college has accepted him. Then he may walk about with a student slouch, ride a bicycle or roller skate. The prime requisite for this school is insincerity and inertia. Anything serious is to be scorned; everything must be done in a whatthe-hell-does it matter attitude. If a Pseudo is caught in a mood of sincerity or earnestness, he will certainly be expelled or at least suspended for a number of days.

Next, we come to the College of Bliss (Ignorance is Bliss). Here we must stop, hesitant and amazed at the size of this school. We can only weakly echo in the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "What a throng is here gathered." Here we find the collegians who read movie mags, list to jazz bands, and indulge in such heavy reading as Tiffany Thayer and writers of his type. Their motto is "Never shall we say that a thought creased our brow, for it might wrinkle our forehead." The student in Bliss is almost always sure he is right. Which after all may not be such a bad idea. He is usually very realistic, lives in a world free from thought and worry. Here is the student on

whom college has the least effect, yet paradoxically he derives the most value from college. An idea that he might not know much of this world's learning never enters his mind; he is, consequently, never beset by the shadow of any doubt as to his own ability. The typical Blissian generally turns out to be the most successful of the graduates. He is always looking out for himself, is seldom if ever introspective, and is hence an extrovert of the nth power. He is a man of action, for he never stops to think what the results of his acts may be, and every thought he ever has must be put into trial. It is in this way that our Bliss man accomplishes his good in the world. Students of Bliss invade every field and turn out to be successes as teachers, preachers (some even have become bishops), lawyers, Rotary club presidents, welfare heads, bankers. As they grow older they graduate into the American magazine, and further along the trail they turn to True 'Success and Happiness" is their motto, and a great percentage of them achieve it. Which is perhaps for the best, for in comprising the majority of the world's citizenry, they indubitably are its best.

The College of Intelligentsia at Northern, as in the whole cosmos, is the most sparsely populated. They are possibly not more than the number of fingers on four hands that could be accused of even having a yelling acquaintance with this school. Here are the students who think. At least they think they think, and in either case they are in a bad way. These students realize the more erudite they become, how little of the world's knowledge they really possess. The sad thing

about all this is that it often worries them. And to be worried is to be in a terrible state of affairs, for it is apt to lead to an attempt at reasoning in a world of unreasoners. These students are candidates to do the greater share of the world's thinking, but the glory will not be theirs. Their ideas will be put into action by the Blissites, who naturally will get the acclaim. The student of this school is introvertive as a rule, because it is quite difficult for him to be in companionship with one of his school. Sometimes under the strain of a mental engagement their ideas will not carry water from the well. this is quite disturbing to your true intellectual, and may cause him no end of mental fatigue. For after all, his pet theories are as real as the Empire State Building, and possibly not any smaller in his own estimation. Perhaps your intellectual's thoughts are not worth a damn, but if he is attempting the thought process, if one iota of value is gotten out of it, who can say that the world is not improved? It is the students of this school who have conceived the ideas that have brought us up to now; it is their ideas that will take us on to wherever we're going.

The College of Activitaters is Northern's busiest department. Here one finds every type of personality, from the extreme extrovert to the extreme introvert. This college is one of expression and action. Activitaters are classified according to days in the week. That is, the number of days. For example, there is the seven days a week or extreme activitater. Few are in this class, because the majority of students believe Sabbath to be a day of rest, and there is no better

place to do the same than in bed. Nevertheless, there is no small number who activitate all over the place even on Sunday. deluxe has a schedule something like this: Monday, sorority or frat; Tuesday, Press Club or Gadgets; Wednesday, show, bullsession, Y. M. and Y. W.; Thursday, dramatic club, biology club, engineering club, etc.; Friday, dance, show, Lima, Kenton; Saturday, ditto Friday. If one from this school becomes terribly bored he may turn as a desperate last resort to his school books. However, the high moguls of this school have ruled this sort of action to be Activity in its lowest form and no degree can be given a student who indulges in this too frequently. Needless to say, few have failed for violating this decree, but it still stands in case some one does violate it some day. Perhaps an individualist, you know, the type they call Problem Children in the public schools. The one nice feature of this school is the wide variety of courses and the unusual amount of student freedom granted. When one applies for admission, his supervisor merely says, "Now which subject would you rather major in? dramatics? bullsessions? church work? We have a fine course in Bullsessions at Gadgets, with very competent instructors." One may enroll in this course for practically any hour, but the classes from 9 till 11 p.m. are the most popular. One may strive for various degrees. He may get a W.A. (Weak Activitater); an M.A. (Mild Activitater), or an S.A. (Strong Activitater, sex appeal or what have you). Most students achieve S.A. degrees with distinction, but as we mentioned previously there are always a few stragglers.

CHAPTER IV. CONCLUSION

Here we are rolling around to the end of another spiel on the essence of nothingness. We could just as easily have done The Whichness of Why, but our theory of this delves down deep into the essence of quintessence, and might have proven to be a socializing, integrating activity. To come up for air we wrote what we wrote because we wrote it. Are we perfectly clear? If you have come this far, dear reader, you have come much farther than we expected you to, and we hope you were not disappointed. We might have sold this jag to *Harper's*, but out of the kindness of our heart and friendship for the editor we did not, as you now realize.



RESUME

We realize, as we come to this page, that a pleasant task is finished. Our annual staff has been considerably hampered by the financial strain upon all students and all advertisers alike, but we have given to you some of the outstanding impressions of your college days.

Being only human, we have erred . . . we must. We invoke the kindest consideration to those to whom this relates. May you find some one genteel pleasure while cruising through these shallow waters.

Paeszler Studio cannot be too highly appreciated by the students for their sacrifice, both in time and money, to make the pictures of this annual better than ever. Our engraver and printer are the best in their respective businesses, and to this we can add no more.

To those who have contributed their efforts in silence and have not been given recognition, we express our sincere appreciation and gratitude. With tenderest wishes we pass the editing of this book on to the next class. When memories grow weak and time stretches out, your yearbook will pull together the chasm with elastic swiftness.

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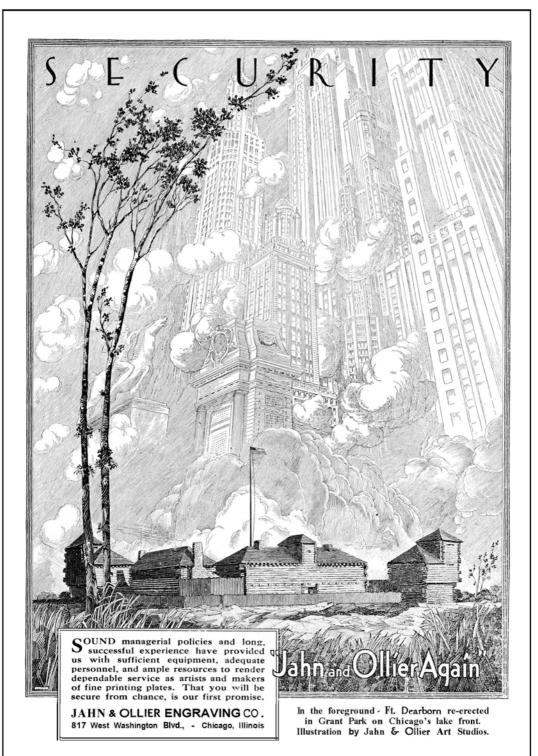
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